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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Terrific Cyclone

St. Louis, June 3—A Richmond Missouri special says The cyclone yesterday was th[e] size of steam at times At first it approached slowly then grew faster leveling everything in its path. Debris of the city has been found fourteen miles away A perfect panic prevailed for some time but order and comparative calm has been restored and killed and wounded provided for The funeral of several victims took place this morning The remains of Captain Jacobs were found this morning buried in the ruins Judge Donald, who was reported wounded last night is dead, making so far fifteen deaths The death of several others is momentarily expected. At least forty persons are seriously or mortally wounded

Shot for His Politics

New York, June 3—A letter from Caracas says that Jose Migue Barcelton president of the house of representatives of Venezuela was shot dead by Eduarto Scanten editor of the Tribunal (liberal), in consequence of political differences.

Rifle Shooting.

New York, June 3—Dr Carver of San Francisco, the celebrated rifle shot, arrived this morning and proposes to shoot with a rifle 5000 glass balls in 5000 consecutive minutes. This feat was performed by Bogardus with a shot gun.

Anderson Refuted

New York, June 3—The Times editorially noticing Anderson's testimony before the Potter investigating committee, says Anderson referred in his testimony on Saturday to certain conversations with Gov. Kellogg It turns out that Kellogg was absent from New Orleans during the time which Anderson specifically fixes for his dates. Anderson was appointed supervisor by Lieutenant Governor Antoine and not by Kellogg as he avers These early refutations of the statements of the man who confesses that he has lied with frequency and freedom do not promise well for the solidity of a case which mainly rests upon his testimony.

Omaha News Items.

Omaha, June 3.—Mrs Polson, while laboring under an attack of temporary insanity proceeded this morning to a pond and deliberately drowned herself and daughter aged 12 The storm of Saturday, although severe at Omaha, did but little damage but at various points in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri it was terrific, causing great loss of property and destroying many lives, reports of which were received here to day. A house at Council Bluffs was struck by lightning and two persons paralyzed. An operator in the Chicago and Rock Island railroad office was paralyzed by lightning. Washouts occurred on all western railroads, and trains due yesterday morning were delayed until evening

Murder by Indians.

San Antonio, Texas, June 3—Indians supposed to be from Mexico, killed or captured two sons of Mr Colson One Indian was killed and several wounded by Colson's family.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Hayes Made no Promises.

Washington, June 3—Anderson testified to-day before the Potter committee that in accordance with Senator Matthews advice, he failed to see the president who told him he had made no promises, and therefore had none to fulfill. The president then excused himself.

Expenses of the Potter Committee.

Washington, June 3—Edmunds in behalf of the senate judiciary committee to-day submitted an amendment, to be offered at the proper time with the recommendation of that committee, as an additional section to the house bill which appropriates $20 000 for the expenses of the Potter investigating committee. The new section proposes to appropriate $20,000, to be placed to the credit of the contingent fund of the senate, to be applied towards defraying the expenses of such investigations and inquiries as have been already or may hereafter be directed by the senate during the period of the 45th congress The proposed amendment was referred under the rules to the committee on appropriations, where also the house bill is now pending

The Deficiency Bill.

Washington, June 3.—Among the largest items in the general deficiency bill are the following for the fiscal year ending June [illegible] Navy, $766,000, civil establishments navy yards, $32,000; postmasters, $400,000 [illegible] department of postoffice $550 000 repayment to importers the excess of deposits for unascertained duties etc $250 000 refunding taxes illegally or erroneously collected under the revenue laws, $150 000, defraying expenses in U S courts federal [illegible], and suits for prosecutions etc, [illegible] The bill aggregates $1,100 000 for payment of certain claims under the navy department incurred by Secretary Robeson.

Government Advertising

The secretary of the interior presented to the house to-day a recommendation that the statutes be amended so as to allow the executive departments to pay the usual newspaper rates for official advertising, as the prescribed rate is too low for first class newspapers.

The Potter Investigation.

Washington, June 3—The Potter committee will to-morrow cross examine Anderson Senator Matthews will to-night ask and receive permission to be heard before the committee Other witnesses will be subpoenaed, including Mrs. Jenks (?), of New Orleans, who it is supposed has the original Sherman letter.

Anderson's Testimony.

Among other interesting points overlooked in Anderson's testimony on Saturday are the following: Anderson testified that after the receipt of Sherman's letter he met Congressman Nash, from East Feliciana, who told him that the returning board were going to defeat him (Nash) because Kellogg was an enemy of his. Witness told Nash to wait till he (Anderson) had an interview with Kellogg and told him that Nash had more votes by 4 000 than Hayes in the sixth district, and unless he was returned elected witness would burst the whole thing Kellogg responded, "By God, if you want to put your neck in a halter, go ahead and do it I am governor of this state I control the militia and courts. A word to the wise is sufficient." Witness laughed at these threats and they talked the matter over, and Kellogg told witness to tell Nash to make up a good case in certain parishes Anderson testified that after his arrival in Washington he called with Nash and Darrell on the president with a letter from S. B Conn a friend of the president in Ohio. Darrell and Nash urged his appointment to a consulship The president wrote a memorandum: "Please appoint this gentleman to a consulate in a warm climate He is a special case —R. B H" and witness filed it at the state department Witness called on Sherman at his residence Mr. Sherman pretended not to recognize him. Witness said he came for a position. Sherman replied he had none in his department, and that he had better call on Evarts. Witness told him he had filed his application and now applied for Sherman's influence and Sherman replied that he did not know whether he would use his influence for witness in his own or other department He had never seen Sherman since

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Philip A. Bell (colored) editor of the Elevator, was nominated by acclamation with but one dissenting voice as delegate for the state at large Adjourned till to-morrow evening, when it is expected nominations will be closed.

The Jewish population of New York is about 80 000 The synagogue membership is set down by Dr H S Jacobs as only [illegible] of the total. Other authorities however think that the membership must be between 6000 and 8,000.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Rumor from Constantinople

London, June 3—Several special dispatches from Constantinople say the sultan failed to attend the mosque [illegible] The fear of an outbreak is believed to be [illegible] The [illegible] was served to [illegible] the [illegible] tendency of the London stock exchange.

To be Annexed to Greece

London, June 3—A [illegible] correspondent states that the porte has informed England and it is [illegible] that it has agreed that Thessaly and Crete shall be annexed to Greece

Russia to Withdraw

A Vienna dispatch says the Russians have arranged for mutual withdrawal from the vicinity of Constantinople as far as England is concerned

Insurgents Repulsed

Constantinople, June 3—In consequence of the failure of the porte's commission to the Mohammedan insurgents the Russians and Bulgarians have attacked their positions but have been everywhere repulsed except near Ortrakeni

Consternation in Turkey.

London, June 3—The Times has the following from Pera Agreement between England and Russia creates consternation here because it is believed to involve a settlement which the Turks will resist forcibly In the recent fighting in Roumelia four hundred Russians were cut off by Pomaks and all killed 400 more sent to their relief are in a critical position Russians are not relaxing warlike preparations south of the Balkans On the contrary they are very active It is believed Grand Vizier Mehemet Ruschdi Pasha is trying to induce the sultan to recall Midhat Pasha in order to popularize the new government and that if the sultan refuses Mehemet will resign, leaving Mahmoud Damad supreme whereby a revolution would probably be precipitated A new protest of the inhabitants of [illegible]istan warns Russia that any advance towards Batoum will be forcibly resisted

The Powers and the Congress.

London, June 3—It is said that the congress will be composed of the following powers: Bismarck and Count Von Bulow for Germany Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury and Odo Russell for Great Britain Count Schouvaloff and M Oubril Russian ambassador at Berlin for Russia Count Andrassy and Von Haymerle for Austria Waddington and De St Valier for France and Count Corti and Count De Launay for Italy It is not yet known who will be representatives of Turkey

England and the Congress

London June 3—In the house of commons this evening the papers in regard to the congress were laid on the table The chancellor of exchequer stated that the documents embrace the invitation of Germany to a congress to be held in Berlin on the 13th of June for the free discussion of the treaty of San Stefano and Salisbury's acceptance of Germany's invitation with the explanation that England understands that all the great powers are asked to assent to the free discussion of the aforesaid treaty The chancellor confirmed the announcement that Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury and Odo Russell will represent Great Britain in the congress

ATLANTIC CABLE.

More About the Assassination.

Berlin June 3—The following is taken from official accounts and bulletins published in regard to the attempted assassination of the emperor Nobeling fired twice with a double barrelled gun The emperor received about thirty small shot in his face head both arms and back but this evening his general condition had improved Immense crowds from all parts of the city thronged into avenue Unter der Linden upon the news becoming known The assassin is Carl Edward Nobeling, native of Kolleno near Birnesoum aged 32 is a resident of Berlin a doctor of philology and a habitue of democratic socialistic clubs A quantity of arms was found in his apartments He fired on the persons attempting to arrest him with a revolver and then inflicted a severe wound on his own head He confesses his crime but obstinately refuses to state his motive He is at the hospital station of the Molkenmarke police district attended by his mother and daughters

A later telegram says Nobeling confessed he cherished murderous designs for eight days because he considered the emperor's removal would be a public benefit He declared he favored socialism and had attended socialistic meetings Some accounts say Nobeling is supposed to be dying It was known for days that Nobeling unsuccessfully applied for government employment

Sympathy of the People.

Berlin, June 3—The condition of the emperor continues satisfactory The effect of the news that another attempt had been made on the life of the emperor was astounding Outbursts of public feeling went far beyond manifestations made on the previous occasion as Nobeling's attempt exceeded that of Hoedel, in the seriousness of its result A vast crowd assembled around the palace and forced its way into the building It only dispersed on receiving satisfactory news of the emperor's condition and warning that their loyal manifestations might aggravate the suffering from his wounds An official bulletin issued from the palace at 8 30 this forenoon reports that the emperor passed a quiet night The pain from his wounds has been alleviated Physicians consider his condition satisfactory

The spot where the emperor was shot is almost five minutes walk from the scene of Hoedel's attempt Dr Nobeling came to Berlin three weeks ago from Halle He hired a furnished room on the second floor No 18 Unter der Linden from the window of which the shots were fired

The Assassin's History

Berlin June 3—Nobeling was formerly in the civil service of the kingdom of Saxony He was a regular contributor to agricultural journals and seems to have been in easy circumstances He studied agriculture and finance in Halle and Leipsic

The Assassin will Die.

Berlin, June 3—Dr Nobeling cannot recover from the injuries he inflicted on himself at the time of his arrest He said he had accomplices in the crime.

Who the Last Conspirator Is.

Doctor Nobeling is neither a socialist nor ultramontane but is a protestant of good family and position and fair means His brothers are officers in the army Dr Nobeling admits that his plan had been formed a long time He had accomplices who had been in communication with him on the subject of the assassination of the emperor for six months

The Channel Disaster

London June 3—The Times prints a telegram giving the first intelligible explanation of the ironclad disaster It shows that the Grosser Kurfurst and Konig Wilhelm were steaming along in parallel lines close together The Wilhelm was on the left hand or to seaward and slightly ahead with two merchantmen standing across their course from right to left Both ironclads ported their helms and passed [illegible] merchantmen The order was then [illegible] starboard helm which [illegible] Grosser Kurfurst [illegible] her former [illegible] while the Konig Wilhelm continued to [illegible] her [illegible] is thought [illegible] collision

Cause of the Collision.

London June 3—Officers of the German ironclad Konig Wilhelm declare that the collision was caused by failure of her steering gear

The Lost and Saved

The total number of persons on board the ironclad Grosser Kurfurst was 497 Of these 217 are known to be saved Six officers are among the lost

The Russian Nihilist

St Petersburg June 3—Mdlle Sassulitch [illegible] tried

Passengers and Crew of the "Idaho

London June 3—A dispatch from Dublin announces the arrival there [illegible] of the passengers from the steamer Idaho They spent the remainder of the night at the railway terminus [illegible] expected in Liverpool to-night [illegible] with the Idaho's crew

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

Washington, June 3

Dorsey reported with an amendment in the nature of a substitute the Johnston bill supplementary to an act to incorporate the Texas Pacific railroad and [illegible]

Edmunds moved to take up the bill fixing presidential elections and to provide for regulating the counting of votes for president and vice president and the decision of questions arising thereon After a brief discussion the motion was defeated by a vote of [illegible] 6 nays

On motion of Merrill the house bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to constitute superintendents and assay officers of mints assistant U S treasurers [illegible] passed

Maxey called up house joint resolution providing for issue of arms to territories passed

The senate postal committee's report was amended The rate of postage was not changed but four classes were formed 1st—Written matter 2d—Periodicals and publications under registration 3d—Miscellaneous printed matter 4th—Merchandise All the above amendments were agreed to without discussion

Hamlin submitted an amendment restoring the franking privilege to congressmen delegates the president and vice president for written or printed matter not exceeding two ounces the name of the sender to be written on the envelope After discussion it was rejected by the vote [illegible]

House.

Vance offered an amendment preventing the removal of cases to federal courts [illegible] suits for violation of state laws against [illegible] revenue officers [illegible]

The bill then went over and the house took a recess until evening

BISMARCK AT SEDAN

THE CHANCELLOR'S STORY OF THE CAPITULATION [illegible] FROM THE DIARY [illegible] BUSCH THE CHANCELLOR'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

Translated from the Revue de France for the New York World

We had sent our horses to be watered in [the] beginning and found ourselves at nightfall near one of our batteries firing with all its pieces The French cannon were hushed so we thought they had been dismounted but we were mistaken as the enemy were simply occupied in concentrating all their artillery upon a single point so as to discharge one terrible volley and then without doubt to attempt an attack in a body upon the place they selected So we were there quite at our ease when suddenly a terrible crash resounded, followed by a perfect rain of shells and grapeshot The king upon the urgent entreaties of De Roon, who dragged him away so to speak placed himself behind our pieces As for myself I remained in the battery but the idea occurred to me that in case of a charge and a possible retreat I would do well to take my precautions and while loading my revolver so as worthily to receive the enemy should they present themselves I planted myself upon a wagon A few moments later our horses at last returned to us I descended from my seat resumed my saddle, and we started but to fall—it is the occasion to say it—we fell from Charybdis to Scylla as at the place we now reached the shells and bullets which a short time before passed over our heads, fell like hail plowing the ground into deep furrows still visible the next day The king was again obliged to retire and he resigned himself upon my pressing solicitations, joined to those of the officers present

At this hour it was dead night and then only the king observed that he was hungry and would willingly take something After searching we found a cantinier who gave us some wine and some bad rum to drink As for eating, nothing but stale bread After having made the rounds of all the village we put our hands upon some chops—just enough to compose the king's dinner, but too little for his escort To cap the climax of our misfortunes the king had no place to lodge in and he was within an ace of having to sleep in his carriage in the midst of the wounded and dead horses when at last we succeeded in finding him a resting place in a neighboring barn

As to myself, continued the chancellor it was my turn to begin a search for something to eat and a sufficiently hospitable house to be willing to receive the chancellor of the German confederation With this aim we left the heir of one of the greatest monarchs (he meant the grand duke of Mecklenburg) in guard over the royal carriage that no one should take it from us Sheridan Bohlen and myself started upon our voyage of discovery The first thing we arrived at a burning house You will admit it was too warm We applied to a second—full of wounded To a third—also full of wounded To a fourth—we received the same answer but the excuse this time seemed suspicious to me as raising my head, I saw a row of windows, without a light in an upper story

"Who occupies the upper part of this house?" I asked

"Wounded"

"Is that the case?" I continued "We wish to see them"

Upon this I ran up the stairs Judge my surprise when I saw three good beds standing with mattresses, if you please, and rather clean mattresses, even, as far as we could judge from the semi obscurity surrounding us Well I seized the Godsend eagerly and promised myself to sleep soundly until morning

"Oh you are right," added Count Bohlen, the first time the minister told us this story at Pont a Mousson "You slept well indeed and also Gen Sheridan wrapped up to his ears in a great white sheet which he managed to unearth I don't know where He even dreamed of you a portion of the night and he greatly annoyed me personally by the frequent exhibitions of friendship which at every moment he addressed to you in his sleep in which his famous 'O, dear count' always recurred"

Still the chancellor then answered Count Bohlen "I am almost ashamed to have slept so well when I think of the figure of the poor duke of Mecklenburg must have made as a sentinel beside his carriage He is a brave, agreeable fellow"

The best of the story is Count Bohlen again went on that there was not the least necessity in the world for taking so much trouble in finding a lodging place Indeed scarcely settled we learn that quite near us one of our head officers was admirably encamped in a charming villa originally arranged for Bazaine and that our general having found good beds a good table and well stocked cellar with champagne in abundance, had had a good supper served him

After this parenthesis I resumed the textual recital of the chancellor as he told it to me during the carriage excursion

I had taken nothing all day but a little munition bread and a slice of lard Before going to sleep I succeeded in procuring, so it [illegible] eggs at first five then a few others later but as I knew my companions preferred cooked eggs and that I would rather swallow them raw I put the first aside without saying anything about it and having broken them up in my [illegible] I took them as they were After which I slept soundly

It was only the next day that I was able to get a warm meal the first for thirty six hours and I enjoyed it together with Gen Sheridan with whom I had taken refuge [illegible] a flower [illegible] politely listened [illegible] invite me This [illegible] moreover consisted of a simple [illegible] but notwithstanding its simplicity I must admit it was the best I ever had in my life

In the current of this narration during a halt the chancellor who had already bought a chicken from a soldier made the acquisition of another fowl—cooked this time and which was offered him while passing by a cantinier In paying the latter he gave him, about [illegible] the raw chicken procured him the officer saying to him "If we meet up on a battlefield you will take care to have this one cooked and give it to me" If not [illegible]

[illegible] with which we were surrounded [illegible] we were climbing from the top we perceived another line of wooded hills below In the distance a rumbling [illegible]

"A cannon" said the minister

[illegible] firing ceased as though by enchantment and all was still again at the same [illegible]

Then the scene was really [illegible] The fire which was already burning in the center of Sedan [illegible] On our right the [illegible] of Bazeilles raised a thick red smoke seeming to contain [illegible] coals in its folds and the sun upon this great summer day shed its golden beams upon the fields, while the mountainous chain upon which almost the whole engagement had passed the rugged hollow, the villages the houses and steeples of city the suburb of Torcy the broken bridge, rose more clearly in the incandescent atmosphere, and seemed to draw nearer to us At five o'clock Gen Hindersin talked with the king and I thought I understood him to ask if he should not bombard the city Half an hour later a Bavarian officer climbed the mountain and arriving at the top all out of breath, he announced

"General de Bothmer sends word to your majesty that he has just received a notice from Gen Maillinger encamped near Torcy with his chasseurs that the French wish to capitulate and that an unconditional surrender has been expected from them"

The king answered quickly

"None but myself may decide what is proper to be done upon this occasion Tell the general to send the flags of truce who present themselves here to me" The officer descended as he had come up and disappeared in the valley while the king spoke with Bismarck Then both approached the prince royal who had arrived about an hour before coming from our left and the conversation was resumed together with him De Moltke and Roon a few steps from the grand dukes of Weimar and Coburg who had retired a few steps Shortly after a Prussian adjutant arrived of whom the amount of our losses was ascertained

"As far as we can judge at present" he said "they are very numerous Those sustained by the guard are slight but those of the Saxons are more serious The other corps have suffered little Several French detachments—in very small numbers, however—succeeded in escaping toward the Belgian frontier but they are being pursued Almost the entire army of the enemy has been driven back into Sedan"

"And the emperor" asked the king

"I cannot tell your majesty," continued the adjutant

At 6 o'clock however, another adjutant appeared who gave us the positive news that the emperor was in the city, and intended before long sending a parlimentary

"Ah! here is a fine result" exclaimed the king turning toward his escort "and I thank you particularly," he said to the prince royal, "for having contributed to it so largely"

Then he held out his hand to his son who kissed it to Moltke who bowed and also kissed it and then to the chancellor with whom he spoke for a long time alone to the great displeasure of several of the princes present

At 6 30 o'clock a French general sent by Napoleon, at last arrived upon the plateau, preceded by a picket of cuirassiers At about a distance of ten feet he jumped from his horse and after removing his cap he held out a paper with red seals The general is of medium height thin and rather old, he wore a black coat, with gold martingales and spurs Under the cloak a black tunic red trousers and varnished riding boots He had no sword and a simple cane in his hand

As the king broke the seals of the message every one retired to a short distance And after reading the contents—now well enough known for it to be useless to repeat it here—his majesty handed the open paper to Bismarck to De Moltke to the prince royal and the other princes near him while Gen Reille still standing a few steps away at first alone, with bowed head was soon joined by several generous Prussians who conversed with him and then by the prince royal, De Moltke and the grand duke of Coburg

The king was still speaking, in an undertone to Bismarck

The latter seemed to be giving him advice and soon sent for Count Hatzfeld to ask him to draw up in such and such terms an answer to the emperor This sketch once made it had to be made clear and the king seated upon one chair copied his answer upon the seat of a second one, which served as a desk and which Major Alten, with one knee upon the ground held within the king's reach by pressing it firmly upon his thigh Not until 7 o'clock did the French start toward Sedan escorted by an officer and one of the Uhlan trumpeters bearing a white flag whose color was scarcely visible in the twilight

At this hour the distant city was burning in three different places, and the red tinge of the fire coloring the sky was confounded as far as to our vicinity with the columns of reddish smoke rising from the burning village of Bazeilles Also the tragedy of Sedan has had its catastrophe and night will let a curtain of darkness fall upon the grand spectacle which for so long had stretched before our eyes

I slept on the first floor of the house in a small alcove separated from the chancellor's large well aired room opposite by a thin partition only At 6 o'clock in the morning I was suddenly awakened by a sound of steps, and I heard Engel cry in the corridor

"Your excellency! Your excellency! there is a French general down stairs who asked me something but I could not understand what he said"

At this news the chancellor seemed to rise in great haste and running to the window entered into a short colloquy with the early visitor who was no other than Gen Reille The result of this dialogue probably was that the chief was obliged to go out as he immediately dressed himself and started off on horseback without breakfasting as the day before He had barely started when I rushed into his room so as to see in which direction he had gone through the window which had been left open I noticed a number of objects strewn here and there at hap hazard about the chancellor's room On the floor a book entitled "Solutions Quotidiennes et preceptes a l'usage de nos freres en communion pour les chretiens croyants" a book which according to Engel the chancellor reads every night before going to sleep Having seen what I desired I also dressed hurriedly and after learning down stairs that the chancellor had taken the Sedan road so as to meet the emperor who had decided to leave the city I hurried after him with all possible haste

After eight hundred steps from the bridge thrown over the Meuse beyond the village of Donchery there is an isolated [illegible] the high road [illegible] the body of the [illegible] one story high with [illegible] white Venetian blinds on the ground floor and [illegible] the same [illegible] At the left of the house is a little potato field [illegible] twenty feet from the road [illegible] Coming in view of this house I had no doubt that the chancellor had already joined the emperor before the door as I perceived six [illegible] officers of whom five wore red caps and the sixth a black one [illegible] four seated carriage which appeared to be a hired one Bismarck and his cousin Count Bohlen were facing the others while a few steps from the group were [illegible] and a brown and black hussar At eight o'clock De Moltke arrived with several staff officers, but after a short pause [illegible] with him It was then that one going from [illegible] wore a black cloak with [illegible] red lined [illegible] flannel He wore white kid gloves and was smoking a cigarette [illegible] talked with the French officers It was the emperor He appeared fatigued and dejected At first sight he did not appear to be more than fifty to [illegible] After a moment he walked toward the chancellor [illegible] talked with him two or three minutes [illegible] to the edge of the potato field where he remained alone still smoking and with his hands behind his back He returned a second time to the charge again talked a few moments with the chancellor and returned to the group of French officers

At 8 the chief arose and started with his cousin toward Donchery where I followed him Often since the chief has given me the details of the events which occurred that morning I have here united the scattered notes relating to it so as to form a homogeneous whole which I guarantee to be as literal and true as possible

M de Moltke and I—the chancellor is speaking—had received orders immediately after the battle of the first of September to go to Donchery five kilometres from Sedan to look after the business of the French army's capitulation and we passed the night in the village while the king on his side returned to his quarters at Vendresse The preliminary transactions had lasted the night before until midnight without results when upon the second of September at six o'clock in the morning, Gen Reille appeared and told me the emperor wanted to see me I dressed myself immediately and only having my soiled clothes of the day before an old helmet and greasy boots within reach I mounted my horse as I was and started in the direction of Sedan where I thought the emperor must be I met him on the road at Frenois about three kilometres from Donchery He was in a two horse four seated carriage with three officers Others escorted him on horseback I knew but four of those about him—Reille Castelnau [illegible] Moskowa and Waubert Passing the carriage I gave a military salute but when I saw the emperor and the others of his suite raise their caps I did the same though it is not the custom with us

"Why put on your helmet" said the emperor

I conducted myself toward him as when in other days I was his guest at Saint Cloud and asked his orders He wished to know if he could hope to speak to the king

I explained to him that it was an impossibility for the good reason that his majesty was two miles from here moreover in my heart I was not anxious for the emperor to have an interview with the king before the terms of the capitulation had been determined

Then he inquired where he could stay—a question which showed plainly he had no wish to return to Sedan doubtless having learned that a sojourn in that city had become very disagreeable, or fearing it bore malice against him for the letter he had written us It seems that Sedan was overflowing with drunken soldiers having no respect for the inhabitants

I offered the emperor my quarters in Donchery declaring I would immediately go and have them prepared for his use, and he accepted my offer

However he reflected apparently, as a hundred feet from there he changed his mind and had the carriage stopped before a house which he had seen while passing and expressed a desire to stop there I sent my cousin Bohlen to inspect the premises and transmitted the answer that was brought to me to the emperor, which was that the house was one of the most miserable imaginable

"Ah that's nothing to me" observed Napoleon

And he descended

I dismounted also seeing him return and look all around the hovel to see if he could find the staircase leading to the first floor I introduced him and we entered a little room with one window only, it was the best However though there was nothing but an old firwood table and two cane bottom chairs in the room he remained, and it was here in this room that I had the first serious conversation with him which lasted not less than three quarters of an hour

From the beginning he deplored this unfortunate war saying he had not wished it and had only been forced to it by public opinion

I remarked to him in my turn that on our side no one—the king less than anybody—had wished this war, and that we had looked upon the famous Spanish question from the point of view of Spanish interests alone and never from the German that we had even hoped that as a result of the friendly relations which the house of Hohenzollern would not fail to be upon with France an inevitable understanding would come about sooner or later between the prince imperial and the king of Spain

After these preliminaries we came to the burning question of the moment

The emperor above all insisted upon obtaining a more favorable capitulation

Thereupon I said I was utterly incompetent and that this question, being purely military, should be treated in the presence of M de Moltke while, on the contrary, if he wished from that moment to begin a conference upon the preliminaries of a definite peace, I was ready to answer him

The emperor objected, that he was a prisoner of war, and that as such he was not in a position to speak upon this subject Upon which I interrupted him asking who was competent to do so and it was then that he referred me to the government sitting in Paris

I observed that in that case the situation was no better than that it had been the day before and that consequently we should be forced to exact a capitulation capable of guaranteeing the useful results to which the victory of the day before gave us a right

De Moltke, whom I had sent for and who arrived at this point, was of the same opinion and left us but to report what was taking place to the king The emperor and myself went out

Outside upon the roadside the emperor loudly praised the organization of our army the conduct of our troops and as I in my turn said the French had fought bravely he returned to the question of capitulation and asked if he could not obtain that the body of the army shut up in Sedan might retire beyond the Belgian frontier where it would be immediately sent to the interior

I again repeated that this was a purely military matter and must be decided by M de Moltke

But thereupon he again excused himself as being a prisoner of war, and consequently having no power, and added that the conditions of the capitulation of Sedan could only be validly discussed between our representative and the commander-in chief of the Sedan army

"I will observe" said the chancellor interrupting his recital "that the interview between the emperor and myself took place entirely in French and not as has been pretended in German Perhaps in the course of this interview I may have said a few words in German but if so it was to the weavers with whom we had [illegible] and to [illegible] Once more I say I never spoke in German at all to the emperor though he knows our language and has a perfect ac[illegible]"

After a pause the chancellor went on "Meanwhile they had been [illegible] up a better [illegible] having come back to tell me that the chateau of Bellevue near Frenois was in excellent condition and [illegible] I told the good news to the emperor and urged him to take up his abode there at once I also promised to let the king know where he was He finally agreed to go and I galloped off to Donchery to dress myself I then [illegible] with all the honors due to his rank to Bellevue At the moment when the capitulation first came under consideration, relying, no doubt on the personal good will and kind heart of the king he asked that his majesty might be present He also asked to meet [illegible] I accepted for myself [illegible] proper that this purely military question should be settled by soldiers alone not likely to succumb to any sentimental pressure I took pains before I went up stairs to whisper to an officer to [illegible] in five minutes on the pretext that the king wished to see me This was done

As to the presence of the king the emperor was assured that it was out of the question for the moment and that he could not see the king till the capitulation had been signed This was soon after signed by De Moltke and Wimpffen Then the interview between the two monarchs took place and when the emperor came out his eyes were full of tears He was more gentle with me after that but he bore himself throughout with perfect dignity"

This is the whole story of Sedan as Bismarck tells it

Profits of Authors.

[From the New York Times]

The majority of authors and writers of every kind are notoriously poor but if anybody prints a paragraph that any one of them has received $10 000 $20 000 or even $30 000 for a book of an ordinary sort, the paragraph is reproduced everywhere and quite generally believed The latest story of this kind going the rounds is that Harriet Beecher Stowe made $300 000 by Uncle Tom's Cabin Why not put the amount at $3 000 000? One set of figures is not more improbable than the other and not very much wider of the truth Mrs Stowe has never got over $[illegible] 000 to $30 000 say those in a position to be informed from her great anti slavery novel although likely it has sold more largely in the time following its first publication than any work since the invention of printing George Eliot has been repeatedly credited with fabulous sums for her novels She has been most handsomely paid albeit her pay has been increased by gossip from five to ten-fold Dickens would have left an estate worth millions if one tithe of the pen earning he has been charged with could have been substantiated Tennyson princely as his compensation has been has been treated niggardly by his publishers compared with the reports circulated with [illegible] Victor Hugo's earnings—and some of his publishers have dealt so liberally with the poet that they lost heavily by him—have been so exaggerated that were they correct he would be one of the richest citizens in France Authors of merely respectable talent and quiet productive capacity have thousands accorded to them where they have not received hundreds or perhaps nothing at all Book making is very profitable compared with what it once was but still it is for the most part the reverse of lucrative The great majority of books do not get out of their first edition—usually 1 000 copies—and they that are looked on as fair successes seldom yield to the authors more than $1 000 The man or woman who receives $3 000 or $4 000 from a work is exceptional and they who render themselves independent by writing are the black swans of literature The highest financial aim of most writers is to live by their calling and how many of them fail

This is Very Frenchy.

[From Victor Hugo's History of a Crime]

The invasion of France by Germany in 1870 was a night effect The world was astonished that so much gloom could come forth from a people Five black months—such was the siege of Paris The evolution of night may prove Power, but Glory lies in evolving daylight France evolves daylight Hence her immense human popularity To her civilization owes the dawn The human mind in order to see clearly turns in the direction of France Five months of darkness that is what in 1870, Germany succeeded in giving to the nations France has succeeded in giving them four centuries of light.

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1878.

THE EASTERN DIFFICULTY.

A writer in the *Westminster Review* devotes an elaborate article to show that the Czar did not take up arms to protect the Christians under Ottoman rule; the cry of Panslavism, he says, is merely a mask for the aggrandizement of Russia. He glances at the history of a thousand years to establish his point that the triumph of nationality is not the aim of Russian monarchs; and he also cites many historic incidents to dispose of the belief that they ever were moved by religious sympathies with oppressed populations in their repeated invasions of the Balkan peninsula. From the very day when the Russian empire was formed, in the ninth century, there have been repeated attacks upon Constantinople by Russian rulers. They made these attacks as heathen kings, upon the Christian empire of Byzantium. They continued them upon Christian Byzantium, when they themselves became converted to Christianity. They resumed their attacks when the subsequent Ottoman rule had become somewhat weakened at Stamboul. "And they would again resume them," says the writer, "if a Christian, but non-Russian, government were set up at Constantinople."

No unprejudiced writer can attempt any defense of Turkish rule. It is organized pillage, and every officer of the government, from the prime vizier to the tax farmer, seems to be clamorous for his share of the spoils. Still communities thrive in spite of bad government, and the *Review* writer brings strong proof to show that some of the provinces under the sway of the porte had made considerable progress in material prosperity. The Russian soldiers and officers, on invading Bulgaria, were amazed at the wealth of the simple peasantry. The *mujik* (or Russian peasant) in the czar's uniform envied his oppressed Bulgarian brother, and even declared at last that the whole outcry against Ottoman exactions had been a fraud. Mr. Alexander Forbes, the correspondent of the London *Daily News*, found that the condition of the farm laborer in England was not to be compared with the much better condition of the peasant in down-trodden Bulgaria. In one of his letters he declared that the lot of the latter was one "for which a British philanthropist would gladly see a considerable section of his countrymen exchange their own." He added that the Russian soldier, who was driven to slaughter in order to free the Bulgarian, "feels, in a stolid, bewildered way, that he would be glad indeed to have half his complaint."

The establishment of a Panslavic autonomy on the northern border of Turkey in Europe, in order to deliver the Christian subjects of the porte from infidel oppression, as has been much talked of, the writer declares to be utterly impracticable. "The word *Slav*," he says, "is not a term of nationality, but a comprehensive ethnographical expression, under which the most divergent branches of an originally united stock may be conveniently comprised." Further along he says with an unintentional pun: "The Slav race contains tribes standing so widely apart from each other as the Poles, who are most purely Slavonian, the Russians, who are Slavonized Tartars and Finns, the Bulgarians, who were not Aryan originally, the Czechs, the Croats," and so forth. All these different nationalities have gone through various historical development; they have formed, and still belong to, such different state structures, and use such different tongues, that it is simply a misnomer to try the ranging of them under one 'nationality."

The war has thrown the porte and its dependencies into helpless confusion, and now how is order to be evolved? The elements of real strength are wanting in a number of these so-called nationalities. "It is no use trying to build up a number of houses of cards," says the reviewer, "which a single blast from the north may easily overturn." The attempt to found any large empire in the southeastern corner of Europe will always create confusion by breaking up the unity of its neighbors with its undigested medley of race fragments. On the other hand, to give autonomy to a number of small states, endless difficulties would arise from the contending claims and rivalries of Serbs, Roumans, Bulgars, Greeks, Turks and Albanese, all of whom speak different tongues, and are as dissimilar from each other as is Russian from Italian, Polish from German or Chinese from English.

These difficulties are clearly comprehended by the European powers and hence the delay in coming together in congress. It seems to be a growing conviction in Europe that whatever the ultimate reconstruction, no worse agency could be selected for the work than the despotic power at the north, which confessedly aspires to dominion in that quarter. The Turk has shown himself unfit to rule, but his recent rough experience may have pounded some sense into him. During the conference of the powers at Constantinople the Turkish administration came forth with a new constitution, which provided for a vastly improved form of government. It was considered a mere ruse at the time, but there may have been good faith in preparing it. It now seems as if diplomacy will be called upon to settle the difficulty without a further resort to arms, and as the Turk is in possession and the Muscovite is not desired as a neighbor, the only basis upon which a permanent settlement can be effected will be to retain the present occupant in power, he being put under bonds not to abuse his trust, and to adopt such reforms as may remove the former scandal of barbarism from the country.

THE NEW INDIAN WAR.

It is deemed necessary by the military authorities, in view of the news from Idaho, to concentrate troops as rapidly as possible at Boise City to move against the hostile Bannocks. Gen. Howard will command the expedition, and will himself start on Friday. Troops are already ordered forward. Two companies are drawn from Fort Canby and six from Vancouver. All those at Walla Walla will be sent forward. In consequence of the somewhat unsettled condition of things in the Indian country on the upper Columbia, no troops will be drawn from Wheaton's command in that quarter. Altogether the column that can be concentrated at Boise for the movement against the Bannocks will number about five hundred effective men. The distance is so great that it will probably be impossible to get the force on the ground in less than two weeks. It is probable that other troops will be sent from Salt Lake. Gen. Sherman telegraphs Gen. Howard that in the movement to be made department lines are to be ignored. Every exertion will be made by Gen. Howard to hasten operations and chastise the Indians

THE ELECTION.

Yesterday was a day of general election, and as the interests involved were of very great importance, partisans of both sides were zealous. Anticipating a rush of tragic occurrences, our man provided himself with a dozen sharpened pencils and note books to match; but to his unrighteous chagrin, order reigned supreme even at the polling places, and everything was conducted decently and in order. Owing to the rigid enforcement of the law which prohibits the sale of liquor of any kind during polling hours, the disgraceful scenes formerly common on days of election did not occur. While the absence of liquor did not quiet the zeal of the crowd, it did put a stop to their noise. Not a fight occurred and we did not see a single man during the entire day under the influence of liquor. Verily, yesterday was a day of pleasantness and peace.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

Returns on the state tickets are meagre. What we have indicates a close vote, and perhaps a doubtful result. Hines for congress appears to fall below the average vote for the Republican ticket. Brown for treasurer is in like manner running behind the general vote thrown for the Democratic candidates. In Multnomah, on the state ticket, the Republican majority is likely to be small; and it certainly will be much below the majority in the presidential election of 1876, which was the last general vote taken. Counting proceeds so slowly that at the time of this writing—one thirty A. M.—it is not possible to form estimates with any approach to accuracy. Hirsch is very certainly elected senator. The strong chances are that the balance of the legislative ticket is divided. Norden's election as sheriff appears to be unquestionable. On district attorney there is a sharp contest between Caples and Gearin, with chances that the latter will have a majority in the county. It will be understood, of course, that these are appearances based on such information as can be obtained up to the time we write. They are likely to be changed more or less by the full returns.

The city of Portland threw over three thousand votes yesterday, which much exceeds the largest vote ever polled at a former election.

The Great Printing Press.

The New York *Tribune* has one of Hoe's improved double presses which prints two sheets at once from a roll one sheet wide. It thus describes the contrivance, or rather what it does:

The great and distinguishing peculiarity of this press is, that it is in all respects, excepting size, a double press, and that it prints two *Tribune* sheets from a roll one sheet wide. In other words, the same roll of paper can be used indifferently, either on the single or double press. On the one, single sheets are printed from it; on the other, double sheets. A year ago this would have been considered impossible. Even yet most pressmen are unable to see how it can be done, and it requires a rather elaborate explanation of the new method of imposing the plates, splitting the sheet, and doubling the impressions from one-half the plates over those from the other half, to make it intelligible. The striking fact remains, however, that the double press occupies precisely the same space and has precisely the same width and the same height as the single press, and that it prints two sheets at once from a roll one sheet wide.

OREGON.

Two men were in Pendleton last week wanting to purchase 200 mares.

At Pendleton they have to pay $5 50 a cord for their wood, and it is cottonwood at that.

Wm. Clark, aged 70, a resident of Grand Ronde valley since 1862, died a few days since.

There will be a campmeeting near Weston, beginning on Friday before the fourth Sunday in June.

The Mt. Pleasant Baptist Association will begin at Weston on Thursday before the third Sunday in June, holding a three day's session.

Work on the Pendleton flouring mill goes steadily on, employing nearly all the carpenter force in town. The heavy framework is nearly completed.

The Driving & Boom Co. are getting out large quantities of rails, posts, etc., to be floated down the Umatilla river to Pendleton next fall when the water rises sufficiently.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The busy circular saw, plying its vocation at Walla Walla, got away one day last week with two or three fingers from the hand of D. A. Whitney.

The city assessor of Walla Walla reports as follows: Personal property, $666,620; real estate, $510,820; total, $1,177,440. Increase over last year, $131,975. The assessment at 5 mills on the dollar, yields a sum of $5,727 30.

Holman, the man who attempted to murder his wife at Walla Walla, goes to the penitentiary for seven years. Murphy, the soldier who murdered his companion, and found guilty of manslaughter, will remain in the charge of the superintendent of the penitentiary for the next eighteen years.

The Wise and Foolish Burglars.

[New York World Fable.]

Ten Burglars, five of whom were Wise and five Foolish, having taken their Dark Lanterns, went forth to rob a Bank. The Foolish Burglars toiled assiduously at the Safe with Oxy hydrogen Blowpipes, Gunpowder and Drills, and had just opened it and made the Discovery that it was Empty, when, at midnight, there was a Cry, "Behold, the Police Cometh," and they were made prisoners and sent up for Twenty Years. The Wise Burglars, however, having noticed that the Respectable Cashier of the Bank had recently dyed his Hair and given much thought to the Advertisements of Transatlantic Steamers, broke into his Dwelling, where they did not fail to obtain all the Funds and Negotiable Securities of the Institution.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Oregon Quartz Mill and Mining Company will be held at the Secretary's, in Portland, Oregon, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1878, at the hour of 2 o clock in the afternoon.
je4d11d R. H. NORTHUP, Secretary.

NEW YORK TO PORTLAND,
DIRECT.

THE A1 FAST SAILING BARQUE
WILLARD MUDGETT,
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GRAND EXCURSION
TO THE
CASCADES.

THE "CITY OF SALEM"

Will leave the wharf, foot of Salmon St.,
ON SUNDAY, JUNE 9th, 1878,
At 8 o'clock, A. M.

MUSIC ON BOARD.

REFRESHMENTS can be had on the boat at the usual price.

TICKETS, Round Trip..................$1.00
Children Half-Price.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Positively no persons of questionable character will be allowed on the boat.

Tickets for sale at Allsky & Hegele's, J. K. Gill's Ike Blum's, and at Pfunder's drug store.
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SPECIAL SALE!
Chinese Sofas, Lounges, Easy Chairs, etc.
Ex Ship "Alden Besse."

We will sell at our Auction Salesroom,
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 6th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

20 extra fine Chinese Sofas,
31 do do Lounges,
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ALSO,
Ex steamer "Oregon,"

1 Splendid Bedroom Set, viz:
1 Elegant Blk Wal't Bedstead,
1 do do do Bureau, marble top,
1 do do do Washstand, do do
1 do do do Commode, do do
Rocker Chairs and Towel Rack.

ALSO,

1 fine Ash Bedroom Set,
1 Elegant Sofa Reel,
Fine Hair and Spring Mattresses.
GILMAN & YOUNG, Auctioneers.

"VELOCIPEDES!"
New styles and all sizes.
"BABY CARRIAGES,"
A Fine Assortment just received.
FIRE WORKS.
"BIRD CAGES,"
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All the latest styles.
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A Fine assortment—all at reduced Prices.
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THE FAVORITE STEAMER
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Will be dispatched by her owners for a
FISHING EXCURSION
TO
The Middle Cascades
OF COLUMBIA RIVER,
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1878,
At 6 o'clock A. M.

Only 100 tickets will be sold. No spirituous liquors or disreputable persons will be allowed on board.

Expenses of the round trip $3, including Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, and no expense spared by the company to make it the most enjoyable affair of the season.

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THE
"SINGER" MANF'G CO.
HAVE REMOVED TO
No 186 FIRST STREET,
(Between Yamhill and Taylor.)
Nearly opposite the old Stand.
Portland, June 1. je3tf

ICE CREAM & STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

THE LADIES CONNECTED WITH THE EAST Portland Sunday School, (McMillan's Addition), will be prepared to serve ICE CREAM and STRAWBERRIES to their friends at the Holliday Hotel, on the Plank Road, East Portland, on WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT. Proceeds to be devoted towards paying for the Organ. Admission 25 cents. j3d3t

GOOD NEWS
For all those wanting good
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Have just received from the East the
Largest & Most Complete Camera & Lens
Ever brought to this State, and propose to make
LARGE PORTRAIT AND GROUP WORK
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The steady growth of our city and country trade has induced us to increase our facilities generally, and we confidently assure the public that our work shall not fail to please, and that we have adopted the

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1½ yd wide Table Linen, at...30c a yard.
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Cases of Assorted Dress Goods, ...from 10c upwards
Cases of Empress Cloth, at......37½c a yd.
Cases of all wool Cashmeres at 60c a yd.
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We call special attention to our SILK DEPARTMENT, as we make a specialty in that line.

175 different pieces Silks, ranging from...............50c a yd to 2 25
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500 dozen Corsets, such as the Lucca & other popular brands,...50c
500 dozen T. F. Hose, put up in beautiful boxes, at...$1 60 a doz pr.
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250 Linen and Grass Cloth Suits at.....................................$1 00 each

We earnestly solicit an inspection of our Wholesale and Retail House, as it will astonish the very closest buyer.

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Striped Summer Coats	40c		
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Boys' Undershirts	25c		
Cashmere Suits from	$6 00	to	$10 00
Linen Coats	75c	to	1 50
Linen Dusters	75c	to	2 00
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Harrison Suits	5 00	to	12 00
Cashmere Suits, all wool	10 00	to	25 00
Diagonal Suits, from	9 00	to	30 00
Black Beaver Suits	10 00	to	30 00
Chinchilla Coats	5 50	to	12 50
Harrison Coats	2 50	to	7 50
Boys' Suits	3 00	to	12 00
Hansom Boys' Hats	75c	to	1 50
Best Leather Finished Overalls	35c		
Neckties	5c		
Socks	5c	per pair.	
Black Doeskin Suit	18 00	to	35 00
Promenade Pants	3 00	to	9 00
Men's Working Pants	50c	to	2 00
Linen finished Paper Collars	12½c	per box.	
Handkerchiefs, per doz	10c		
Woolen Socks, per pair	10c		
Genuine Shaker Socks, 3 pair for	50c		
Buckskin Gloves	35c		
Hats, from	50c	to	5 00

Large Discounts made on Wholesale sales. Country orders promptly filled and speedily dispatched. Correspondents will please address NEW YORK ONE PRICE STORE, Front st., bet. Alder & Morrison, Portland, Oregon.
HARRIS & LICHTENSTEIN.

TAKE NOTICE, EVERYBODY!

The old established firm of BECK & WALDMAN, 147 First street, have concluded to make a change in their business. They will therefore, after May 1st, offer their entire stock of Gents', Youths' and Children's fine custom made CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, &c., at greatly reduced prices. The public are invited to examine our stock and prices, and be convinced. They will save money by doing so.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name and style of Northrup & Thompson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. E. J. Northrup retiring from the firm. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation
E. J. NORTHRUP,
R. R. THOMPSON.
Portland, May 25, 1878.

N. B.—All accounts owing by the late firm must be presented at once for payment, and persons indebted to said firm will please settle without delay.

R. H. THOMPSON, E. J. DEHART,
WM. HONEYMAN, W. S. THOMPSON.

THOMPSON, DeHART & CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
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Hardware, Iron & Steel,
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Carriage Hardware,
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Sole agents for
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DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

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At CLARKE & HENDERSON'S.

CHILDREN'S
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CHILDREN'S
CLOAKS & CAPES

Boys' Linen Suits.

Also, a Sample Lot of
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The Ladies' Goods are on approbation. Must be sold in TEN DAYS or returned.
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WE OFFER TO-DAY!
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Twenty-five Pieces
Furniture Chintz,
AND
Furniture Cretonne
New and Handsome Styles, at one half the regular prices.
A Rare Chance for a few days.
Also, a Splendid Lot of
NOTTINGHAM
LACE CURTAINS!
VERY CHEAP.
A New Lot
FRENCH LACES,
VERY HANDSOME
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On account of Change in the Business,
SELLING OUT!
Regardless of cost, the Large Stock of
DRY GOODS!
At P. van FRIDAGH'S.

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No. 128 Front Street, near Alder,
DEALERS IN
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Weights, Cords & Pulleys.
A New and Complete Stock.
GLAZING TO ORDER.

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SPECTACLES, of every description.
MARINE GLASSES, " "
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ELEGANT LUNCHES DAILY.

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Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Regular and Peremptory Sale
OF
Furniture, Groceries, General M'dse, &c.
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1878,
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The balance of Stock of Hotel Furniture, consisting of

Double and Single Bedsteads,
Blankets, Bedspreads, Pillows,
Washstands, Bureaus, Mirrors,
Crockery, Glassware, &c.
ALSO,
1 Elegant Turkish Ottoman Set.
ALSO,
5 cases Oak Grecian Chairs,
10 cases Washington Chairs,
2 cases Nurse Rockers.
ALSO,
2 cases Cal. Cheese.
ALSO,
25 sets Ewers and Basins,
20 doz 8-in. Triffers.
ALSO,
200 bxs Soap.
50 bxs Candles,
10 bags C. R. Coffee,
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GILMAN & YOUNG, Auctioneers.

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HORSE SALE.
We will sell at our store,
Several Work and Saddle Horses.
THIS DAY at 2 P. M.

REGULAR SALE.
WEDNESDAY, 5th, AT 10 A.M.

We will sell the furniture of a private house, consisting of

Bedroom Sets,
Carpets,
Stoves, Crockery, &c.
ALSO,
Groceries,
Crockeryware,
Spring Mattresses,
Lounges,
Bureaus,
Washstands, &c.
ALSO,
150 bxs Starch,
100 cases Coal Oil,
15 mats Sugar.
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ALL THOSE SUFFERING FROM
Nervous Debility Exhausted Vitality, Premature Decline, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Lost Manhood, etc., etc.,
Can now obtain here in Portland, the
Celebrated English Remedy,
SIR ASTLEY COOPER'S
VITAL RESTORATIVE

NO MEDICINE ON THE PACIFIC COAST HAS attained the popularity the VITAL RESTORATIVE has in so short a time. It has made the most astonishing cures of the above named complaints in San Francisco and surrounding country, and THAT TOO, after every other known remedy had been tried and FAILED. It is no *quack nostrum*, and WILL do just what we claim for it.

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Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, $5 00.

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NEPHRETICUM
The Greatest Kidney and Bladder Remedy and for Pain and Heaviness in the Back & Loins.

For Inflammation of the Bladder, USE NEPHRETICUM
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One bottle of Nephreticum works wonders in Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Everybody says Nephreticum is the Greatest Kidney and Bladder Medicine in the World.

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To be obtained from ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. MINTIE'S
English Dandelion Pills
Is the Vegetable Cure for Biliousness and Dyspepsia.
To be had at all Druggists.
Price of Nephreticum, $1 25 per bottle.
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Ask for "Dr. Mintie's Pocket Memorandum and Medical Receipt Book."
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WALL PAPER,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS.
New Patterns by Every Steamer.
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Manufacturers and Dealers in
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And Window Glass,
WEIGHTS, CORDS AND PULLEYS.
DOORS A SPECIALTY.
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Please call and examine our goods and prices.
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OSCAR KILBOU
AUCTION AND COMMISSION ME
Corner First and Pine Stre
Regular Sale Days, Wednesday
Saturdays.

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE Merchandise, Furniture, &c.
A general assortment of Merchandise sale.

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FURNITURE
The entire Furniture and Fixtures of the
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Saved from the late Fire, will be sold at Auction, commencing
THURSDAY, JUNE 6,
At 10 o'clock A. M., at Centennial street, between Morrison and Yamhill

Complete Bedroom Sets, Bedsteads, Spring Hair tresses, Blankets, Pillows, Sheets, Spreads, Table Linen, Carpets, Oil Sofas, Lounges, Chairs, Tables, Meat Safes, Wardrobes, Mirrors, Pictures, Shades
ALSO,
Parlor and Heating Stoves, Crockery and Table Ware scriptions, &c.
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A GIRL TO DO HOUSE take care of children. street, between Third and Fourth

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BY A SWEDE GIRL A PLACE References given. street, or address "CHRISTINE,

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ADDRESS P. O. BOX

TO LET.
NICELY FURNISHED Enquire at No. 127 and Seventh, north side.

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A FURNISHED ROOM without parlor, for a wife, at corner Sixth and

TO RENT.
A NICELY FURNISHED able for gentleman and private family, 125 Third and Alder.

TO RENT.
THE HOUSE OCCUPIED Third street, with site Pfunder's Garden, &c. Apply at Thompson

FOR RENT.
COMFORTABLE ROOMS with or without board Park and Washington sts.

FOR
A BUILDING, between Third and Washington Market.

FOR SALE.

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THE BEST FITTED city. First class location assorted stock and doing a gain offered on account of J. BLISS, opposite First National

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THE "TURPIN HOUSE," center of the city, doing a ing over 30 regular boarders leave on account of ill health given to purchaser. Terms on time. Apply to and Collecting Agent

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200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT 150 boxes TD For sale in lots to suit, by GILMAN & YOUNG

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THE UNDERSIGNED tinue the mercantile on reasonable terms his STORE HOUSE, being high; also a splendid 60 feet; also a commodious and two convenient dwelling have been built within the quently new. Can transfer and responsible For further particulars
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2500 ACRES OF LAND of Eugene City from Spore's Ferry, in Lane enclosed with fences and acres, more or less, is tillable land; timber and water of the situation unsurpassed place an extensive Mineral undeveloped Coal Bank along the hill side. I will tion with the place the Stock and Horses. Price of Land ten dollars per acre, the half interest in coal and wishing to purchase can N. STRONG, at his office in proprietor at Willamette Forks.
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FLOUR MILL AND FARM FOR SALE.
WE OFFER FOR SALE FLOURING MILLS, of Burrs, and necessary water power, with good other machinery, such as nery, or Wood Turning, &c. ground, dwelling house ity, only four miles Oregon) from Turner's Station Also, a Farm of 150 acres under cultivation, with stable and orchard creek, running through and church making it a very person wishing a small farm lars, inquire of Messrs. Portland, or M. COCKERLINE

Steamboat for
THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER 85 33 100 tons burden W. T., in complete repair For particulars and price EUREKA PACKING CO
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MISCELLANEOUS.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE
WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED ber of our firm Mr. JOHN been in our employ for the
Portland, Oregon, June 1, 1878.

NOTICE.
DURING MY ABSENCE FROM Mr. W. S. LADD will act as my torney in fact.
Portland, May 27, 1878.

NOTICE.
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Clerk of School District No. 1 of June, for the purchase of Block Addition, known as No. 26, property better located order of Board. D. W. WILLIAMS
my14td

JAMES H. KOONTZ
Umatilla, Oregon,
FORWARDING & COMMIS
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RATES REDUCED.
Drayage, per ton
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A large Fire-Proof Warehouse
Also, dealer in
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
Hardware
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
(Established in
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1878.

CITY.

GRAND MAY FESTIVAL.—From those who at
tended the grand May Festival at San Fran
cisco, we are informed that great attentio
was shown the Oregon delegation on the
arrival in that city. The three leaders—
Messrs. Bugbee, Wm. Morgan and W. H
Kinross—met the delegation at the whar
when the steamer reached there and escorte
them to the Palace hotel, at which place th
delegation stopped during their sojourn i
the city. Every possible attention and cou
tesy were shown them. The first grand re
hearsal was held at the Metropolitan Templ
on which occasion there were present proba
bly 2,000 singers and spectators. When th
delegation from Oregon entered the templ
the members were announced by one of th
directors, who stated that he had the pleasu
of presenting those who had visited Sa
Francisco from this far off state. As soon a
the announcement was made, the Orego
delegation was greeted with much applaus
Miss Emma Miller, the accomplishe
vocalist, of Oregon City, was appointe
a place among those who were designate
"bouquet singers," (those who were a
lotted to sing in the choruses and solos
and allowed to occupy the appartments i
the hotel set apart for that purpose. Th
mark of distinction was as creditab
to Oregon as it must have bee
gratifying to that young lady an
her many friends. The delegates speak i
the highest terms of the hospitality accorde
them by the managers of the festival. It w
a grand success—both artistically and fina
cially. We are gratified to state that it is M
Bugbee's purpose to bring to this city to
justly celebrated quintette—Miss Drasdil, M
Billings, Ames Clark, Mr. Whitney and M
Fessenden. They expect to visit Portlan
some time during the month of July. A pr
fessional visit from these great vocalists
indeed an honor, and a rich musical treat
promised the people of Portland.

A CONGLOMERATE MASS. — Some days a
Capt. Alex. P. Ankeny, one of the princip
stockholders in the Sterling mine of Jackso
county, received a considerable quantity
gold dust from that mine. He exhibited it
Mr. M. S. Burrell, another stockholder, a
they agreed that it would show to better a
vantage if moulded into a bar. An iron r
tort was produced, and as Ankeny said th
he thoroughly understood the *modus operan*
they proceeded to a blacksmith shop a
commenced operations by placing the reto
containing the precious grains into a bed
live coals. As Burrell worked the bellow
Ankeny expatiated on the richness and pro
spects of the mine and, as his oratory was a
sorbing, the retort was for the moment fo
gotten. They finally turned to look at
and, alas! it had melted and with its co
tents had been absorbed by the cinders, sl
and bricks of the furnace. To cap the matte
the nozzle of the bellows had melted off a
become intermingled with the mass. The
indignation was great, but their was no he
for it, and the bricks, cinders, slag, gold,
tort metal, nozzle and all were bound up a
sent to the San Francisco mint.

OUT OF LUCK.—The *Telegram* says:
Louis Morris, a seaman, some years ago h
his right leg jammed and broken. Abo
two years afterwards his left leg was ac
dentally crushed and mangled and one of
bones broken. While under medical tre
ment he underwent some five or six unsu
cessful operations to cure his leg—a false jo
having been attempted to be made in
With care he did duty on the surveying b
Fauntleroy. On Saturday, the 18th ult., a
the Port Townsend *Argus*, while launching
boat on Whidby Island, the remaining bo
in his left leg was broken. The poor fell
was brought to the marine hospital at t
place for treatment, and will likely h
some time in which to reflect upon his m
haps.

COULDN'T VOTE.—A gentleman who w
down the river a few miles yesterday mo
ing and returned in the evening
forms us that the officers of the ste
boat, *Emma Hayward*, who are residents
Multnomah county, greatly desired to v
and that several landings were made at p
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Field and marine glasses—a new sto
B. L. Stone's.

OTION AND COMMISSION.

SCAR KILBOURN,

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Corner First and Pine Streets,

ar Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays,

LL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE Merchandise Furniture etc.

neral assortment of Merchandise at private

CIAL AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE.

e entire Furniture and Fixtures of the

erican Exchange Hotel

d from the late Fire will be sold at Public Auction commencing

THURSDAY, JUNE 6,

o clock A M at Centennial Block Second between Morrison and Yamhill comprising

plete Bedroom Sets
steads, Spring Hair and Pulu Mat.
s, Blankets,
ows, Sheets, Spreads, Pillow Cases,
le Linen, Carpets, Oil Cloths,
s, Lounges, Chairs, Tables,
t Safes, Wardrobes,
rors, Pictures, Shades, Curtains, &c.

ALSO

or and Heating Stoves
kery and Table Ware, of all de-
ions, &c.

OSCAR KILBOURN. Auctioneer.

WANTS.

WANTED.

IRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AND HELP ake care of children Apply at 59 Columbia between Third and Fourth je3d3t

WANTED.

A SWEDE GIRL A PLACE AS NURSE GIRL. eferences given Can be seen at 24 Jefferson or address "CHRISTINE, box 21, je3d3t

WANTED.

00 TO $35 000 OF STATE WARRANTS. Specify date when issued from what payable and selling price to Box 518 Post Portland je1d2w

AGENTS WANTED

WANT AT ONCE TWO ENERGETIC TRAV- eling Agents to sell Singer Machines in un- ed territory Apply to THE SINGER MFG 1 First street my23d6t

WANTED,

ND HAND FURNITURE. ADDRESS BOX 0 Portland

FURNITURE WANTED.

DRESS P O BOX 803. my3

TO LET.

ELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS TO LET Enquire at No 127 Oak street, between Sixth eventh, north side. my30tf

TO RENT.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET WITH OR without parlor for a gentleman or man and t corner Sixth and Salmon

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ICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SUIT- ble for gentleman and wife with board in a family 125 Third street bet. Washington ider je1d3t

TO RENT.

HOUSE OCCUPIED BY MRS BLOSSOM on ird street, within one door of Market, oppo- under's Garden containing 6 rooms kitchen pply at Thompson House

FOR RENT,

IFORTABLE ROOMS IN SUITS OR SINGLE, ith or without board at No 2 Semple's Row, nd Washington sts. my23d6t

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UILDING, No 72 WASHINGTON STREET, between Third and Fourth Enquire at ngton Market. Fourth and Washington sts.

FOR SALE.

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BEST FITTED CIGAR STORE IN THE y First class location on First street, well d stock and doing a good business A bar- ffered on account of departure Apply to J. 88, opposite First National Bank

FOR SALE OR RENT.

"TURPIN HOUSE ASTORIA IN THE enter of the city doing a good business has er 30 regular boarders. Parties wishing to on account of ill health A bargain will be to purchaser Terms one half cash balance ne. Apply to B S WORSLEY Real Estate ollecting Agent, Astoria. my29d2w

LIVERPOOL SALT.

0 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT
150 boxes TD PIPES
sale in lots to suit, by
GILMAN & YOUNG First street.

NOTICE.

lendid Bargain Offered in Gervais Marion County, Oregon.

UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO DISCON- inue the mercantile business offers for sale sonable terms his large and neatly arranged E HOUSE, being 24 by 60 feet two stories also a splendid GRAIN WAREHOUSE, 40 by , also a commodious agricultural building wo convenient dwelling houses. All of which been built within the last two years, com- ly new Can transfer to a purchaser a large esponsible mercantile trade. Terms easy rther particulars inquire of the undersigned. 2 2w S L GAINES Gervais, Oregon.

FOR SALE.

00 ACRES OF LAND NINE MILES N E of Eugene City and three miles North Spores Ferry in Lane county Oregon, all ed with fences and natural barricades more or less, is tillable the balance grazing timber and water abundant healthfulness situation unsurpassed There is upon the an extensive Mineral Paint deposit, and an veloped Coal Bank cropping out for a mile the hill side I will if desired sell in connec- vith the place the Stock, consisting of Cattle lorses. Price of Land including whole tract ollars per acre the proprietor reserving a one interest in coal and paint deposits. Parties ng to purchase can consult with Mr THOMAS RONG, at his office in Portland, or with the ietor at Willamette Forks G R MURCH. 6d1m&w28tf

UR MILL AND FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.

E OFFER FOR SALE THE AUMSVILLE FLOURING MILLS containing three run ers, and necessary machinery, with unrivaled power, with good facilities for erecting any machinery such as a Woolen Factory Tan or Wood Turning &c. and about 13 acres of d dwelling house stable &c A good loca- ly four miles (on one of the best roads in n) from Turner's Station, on the O & C R R. a Farm of 150 acres of land 90 of which cultivation with a dwelling house, barn and orchard connected watered by mill running through part of it, is close to school hurch making it a very desirable place for a o wishing a small farm For further particu- inquire of Messrs WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, nd. or M COCKERLINE, on the premises. my20d&wtf

Steamboat for Sale.

SIDE WHEEL STEAMER "ONEATTA" 6 33 100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, in complete repair and good running order. articulars and price apply to or address EUREKA PACKING COMPANY Eureka, W T 91f2p

MISCELLANEOUS.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

E HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A MEM- ber of our firm Mr JOHN GILL who has In our employ for the past two years. J K GILL & CO je1d6wll

tland Oregon June 1 1878

NOTICE.

RING MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE Mr W S LADD will act as my Agent and at- y in fact S G REED my27d3w1m

tland May 27 1878.

NOTICE

OPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Clerk of School District No 1 until the 1st he for the purchase of Block in Carruthers non known as No 26 or exchange for other rty better located for school purposes. Clerk of Board D W WILLIAMS 165 Third street 14d

JAMES H. KOONTZ,

Umatilla, Oregon,

RWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT.

RATES REDUCED.

rage, per ton
nge and Forwarding per ton
rge Fire Proof Warehouse for storage.
Also dealer in
GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES
Hardware and
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
(Established in 1863.)
Mark Goods, care J. H K. U. JAMES H. KOONTZ.
12p

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3 1878

CITY.

GRAND MAY FESTIVAL.—From those who attended the grand May Festival at San Francisco we are informed that great attention was shown the Oregon delegation on their arrival in that city. The three leaders—Wm Morgan and W H Bugbee,—met the delegation at the wharf when the steamer reached there and escorted them to the Palace hotel at which place the Oregon stopped during their sojourn in the city. Every possible attention and courtesy were shown them The first grand rehearsal was held at the Metropolitan Temple on which occasion there were present probably 2000 singers and spectators When the delegation from Oregon entered the temple the members were announced by one of the managers, who stated that he had the pleasure of presenting those who had visited San Francisco from this far off state As soon as the announcement was made the Oregon delegation was greeted with much applause. Miss Emma Miller, the accomplished vocalist, of Oregon City was appointed among those who were designated "leading singers" (those who were allowed to sing in the choruses and solos) and allowed to occupy the appartments in the hotel set apart for that purpose This mark of distinction was as creditable to Oregon as it must have been gratifying to that young lady and her many friends. The delegates speak in the highest terms of the hospitality accorded them by the managers of the festival It was a grand success—both artistically and financially. We are gratified to state that it is Mr Morgan's purpose to bring to this city the celebrated quintette—Miss Drasdil Mrs Ames Clark, Mr Whitney and Mr ——. They expect to visit Portland some time during the month of July A promised visit from these great vocalists is indeed an honor, and a rich musical treat is promised the people of Portland

AGGLOMERATE MASS — Some days ago Mr. Alex. P. Ankeny, one of the principal stockholders in the Sterling mine of Jackson county, received a considerable quantity of dust from that mine. He exhibited it to Mr. E. Burrell, another stockholder and it was agreed that it would show to better advantage if moulded into a bar An iron retort was produced, and as Ankeny said that he thoroughly understood the *modus operandi* they proceeded to a blacksmith shop and commenced operations by placing the retort containing the precious grains into a bed of coals. As Burrell worked the bellows Ankeny expatiated on the richness and prospects of the mine and, as his oratory was absorbing, the retort was for the moment forgotten. They finally turned to look at it, and lo! it had melted and with its contents had been absorbed by the cinders slag and bricks of the furnace. To cap the matter the nozzle of the bellows had melted off and become intermingled with the mass Their consternation was great, but their was no help for it, and the bricks, cinders, slag, gold retort, nozzle and all were bound up and sent to the San Francisco mint

HARD LUCK.—The *Telegram* says Mr —— North, a seaman, some years ago had his right leg jammed and broken. About two years afterwards his left leg was accidentally crushed and mangled and one of its bones broken. While under medical treatment he underwent some five or six unsuccessful operations to cure his leg—a false joint having been attempted to be made in it. While he did duty on the surveying brig ——. On Saturday, the 18th ult, says the Port Townsend *Argus*, while launching a boat at Whidby Island, the remaining bone in his well leg was broken. The poor fellow was brought to the marine hospital at this place for treatment, and will likely have ample time in which to reflect upon his misfortune.

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DISABLED —During the singing at Trinity church on Sunday evening the motor became deranged and the large organ was disabled for the evening. The instrument will be placed in order at once

ELECTION.—An election of officers of Western Lodge No 6, I O O F was held on Saturday evening, and the following officers elected: Chas Toeltner, N G D Magnes R S; Chas. R. Talcott P S, A H. Chambers Treas.

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POSTPONED.—The sailing of the steamship *California* for Sitka and intervening points has been postponed until Wednesday June 5th at 3 o'clock A. M

Field and marine glasses—a new stock at Abell's.

GRANGE PICNIC,
On State Fair Grounds, Friday, June 7th

The regular train will leave Portland at 8 A M and special train will leave Creswell at 5 30 A M, and arrive at fair grounds at 10 30 A M steamer *McMinnville* will leave Dayton at 5 A M arrive at Salem at 10 A M steamer *A A McNulty* will leave Corvallis at A M and arrive at 10 A M Both steamers will call at all usual landings and return next day

Rates on the railroad will be $ from Portland for the round trip now here to exceed half fare Half fare on west side road to Portland and from Roseburg to Eugene Special rates have been secured on both steamers Although the intention is for each to bring a well filled basket we have obtained special rates at the Chemeketa hotel for all patrons Acting masters will call on Daniel Clark (master of the day) for tickets Special arrangements will be made with hacks to carry passengers from the boat landings to the fair grounds All good citizens are invited to participate with us A collection stand and a restaurant will be on the grounds, but intoxicating drinks are strictly prohibited

Programme—At 10 A M all patrons will form as separate Granges at the railroad track in full regalia with banners and officers fully equipped and march to the fair grounds in double file At 11 A M speaking Brother R P Boise will deliver an address on The Rise and Progress of the Order to be followed by Brother I H Smith and others At 2 P M a Grange sociable will be held in the fourth degree. It is hoped all will come with the word and participate for the good of the order During which time others can amuse themselves in any innocent amusement A special train will leave the fair grounds at 6 P M At 7 P M a cotillion party will be held in the pavilion superintended by good old patrons Good order and decorum will be preserved and no disreputable persons will be admitted if known Good music will be furnished The following patrons are appointed floor managers W J Herron F K Mathews I W Devenport David Looney A G Deardorff and Wm Sapingfield Tickets $

DANIEL CLARK
For Com of Arrangements

BRIEF NOTES.

Who is elected?

We breathe again

Splendid weather

The agony is over

Steamer *Idaho* arrived

Lemonades straw hats and linen dusters

No work done on the American Exchange Hotel

The *Elder* will be the next steamer to leave Frisco for this port—date 9th

A message remains uncalled for at the Western Union Telegraph office for Mrs H Murton, East Portland

EDUCATIONAL.

Report of the public schools of the city of Portland for the month ending May 29 1878

Schools	Average No belonging	Average daily attendance	Average daily absence	No remaining at date	Whole No days attendance	No of days absence	Per ct attend	Pupils tardy	No cases tardy
High	110 8	109 2	7 1	109	2184	142	91 7	4	4
Centl	507 6	478 4	29 2	51	9,568	581	91 2	18	1
H rsn	041	406	37 6	508	9930	75	92 5	2	31
North	428 1	396 8	31 3	421	7936	6,1	9 7	36	50
Total	1886 1	1450 9	105 2	1549	30018	2104	93 2	8	108

Number days taught 20

T H CRAWFORD City Supt.

PICNICS

Sunday June 9th there will be a grand excursion from this city to the Cascades The steamer *City of Salem* has been chartered for the occasion The steamer will leave the foot of Salmon street at 8 o clock A. M There will be music on board and abundant refreshments Tickets for round trip $1 children half price Positively no persons of questionable reputation will be allowed on board the boat.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7 57 P. M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 12	70	NW	00	Clear
Olympia.	30 07	68	NW	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 12	67	N	00	Fair
Red Bluff	29 86	81	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 88	79	SW	00	Clear

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Up to a late hour last night the following arrests were made John Kelly accused of the crime of larceny the case will be investigated to day John Green drunk Wm Phillips drunk

PERSONAL.

Capt E. C Merriman inspector of this light house district returned last evening on the steamer from a short visit to San Francisco

Precinct Officers.

ST JOHN's—Justice of the peace—Livermore 13 John Masson 9
Constable—J Byars 3 C Palmer 8 Brooks 6

Look in at Barnes, Central Market, when you pass that way

Try the celebrated Gambrinus bottled Lager Beer Marx & Jorgensen Portland sole bottlers

Goods to be sold lower than ever on account of removal at Mrs Charles Tichnor's First street

Abell still ahead in prices and quality of photographs Be particular to look at the latest productions displayed at his door

Full stock of summer patterns just received at Buttrick's Pattern Store No 61 Morrison street also elegant designs in stamping patterns

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest's reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Tichnor, First street opposite Oregon Furniture saleroom Send stamp for catalogue

That fashion has its literature and that art is employed in its service to excellent purpose is made apparent by an inspection of "Andrews' Bazar The admirable fashion letters from Paris London and New York are models of their kind and readable as a romance The Bazar" is published by W R Andrews Cincinnati

MRS DR BURR graduate of the Homeopathic School member of State Med Society of California treats all diseases of women and children Office cor 2d and Morrison Consultation free Electrical treatment a specialty

W H Watkinds has just received per steamer *Oregon* 100 set single and double carriage harness All made by hand and of the best Eastern Tanned Leather Silver and Rubber Trimming For sale at cost Call and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere

By the *City of Chester* Mr Albert Bartsch received a new supply of the celebrated Steinway Pianos of different styles They are now on exhibition at his Piano Rooms 200 Third street between Taylor and Salmon and he invites the public to call and examine them

Briskly Brush

your teeth night and morning with aromatic invigorating SOZODONT You will be perfectly astonished at the improvement in whiteness which a fortnight of this sort of treatment will cause Begin at once strengthen your decaying teeth

HUNT's REMEDY cures Bright's Disease Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints Diabetes Gravel and Dropsy HUNT's REMEDY cures Incontinence Secretion of Urine Mental and Physical Debility, Female Weakness Pain in the Back and Loin and General Prostration HUNT's REMEDY encourages sleep creates an appetite, braces up the system and renewed health is the result

The Oregon Transfer Co have reduced their rates of carriage hire for calling or riding within the city limits to $1 50 for the first hour and $1 for each succeeding hour to take effect from the 1st day of June Their stock of carriages is the best in the city comprising Landaus ... and Bretts. The company employ ... experienced drivers

Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Dr R F Price office and residence corner Third and Alder pays special attention to the treatment of chronic diseases particularly those of a delicate complicated or obscure nature As a practitioner Dr Price has been eminently successful and should be consulted by all who are suffering from lingering diseases His diplomas and testimonials are open for inspection

PLEASURE BOATS

JOHN LACHAPELLE R at builder is prepared to furnish boats for Sale or Rent at any moment Boat House foot of Pine street

PFUNDER's DELICIOUS REFRESHING POLAR SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER

ELECTION RETURNS.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

Clackamas County

OREGON CITY June 3—9 45 P M In Canemah precinct 68 votes were cast Republican majority on state ticket 4

Oregon City Precinct 7 votes were cast and 125 are counted The Republican state ticket is 30 ahead

Clatsop

WESTPORT June Westport precinct gives Hines 32 Whiteaker 10 Beckman Thayer 1 Farhart 2 Reames 10 Hirsch Brown 11 Carter Noltner 11 Powell Stites 11 Caples 41 Gearin 10 Fulton Dolliff Dewley Daley 11

CLIFTON June Hines Thayer Beckman 22 Reames 4 Hirsch Brown Carter Noltner 4 Powell Stites Caples 21 Gearin 1

KNAPPA June Hines 0 Whiteaker 20 Beckman 1 Thayer 20 Farhart 21 Reames Hirsch Brown 20 Carter 21 Noltner 11 Powell Stites 20

Douglas

DRAIN June 3 Official Whiteaker Thayer 44 Reames 48 Brown 43 Stites 41 Hazard 41 Hines 76 Beckman 7 Farhart Hirsch 7 Carter 9 Powell Knight 8

Jackson.

ROCK POINT June Whiteaker's majority 20 Thayer's 20 Reames 1 Brown 0 Noltner 20, Stites 20 Greenback candidates two votes each

ASHLAND June 3—Can't give official returns till morning Ashland gives about 50 Republican majority

Linn

ALBANY June —Syracuse precinct Democratic majority 0

ALBANY 11 P M —758 votes polled 200 counted Whiteaker 55 ahead Average Democratic majority 30

Marion

GERVAIS June 3 10 P M—In Gervais precinct 160 votes cast 60 votes counted—Whiteaker 41 Hines 11 Thayer 35 Beckman 22 Reames 38 Farhart Brown 26 Hirsch 0 Noltner 38 Carter 21 Stites 37 Powell 22

MARION June 3—Whiteaker 7 majority Thayer 2 Farhart 2 treasurer a tie, printer a tie Powell 1

SOUTH SALEM June Majorities—Hines 11 Beckman 21 Farhart 20 Hirsch 45

North Salem—Average Democratic majority 11

Salem Beckman 60 majority Hirsch 78—about half the votes counted

Umatilla

WESTON June 3 —At P M a very heavy vote had been polled with Purington Independent candidate for senator ahead Berry (Ind) and White (Dem) were each running ahead of their tickets for representative Up to 1 o clock 300 votes had been cast but owing to indiscriminate scratching nothing definite is known The Independents claim the precinct for a majority of their ticket

UMATILLA June 3 —State Democratic ticket Whiteaker 26 Thayer 26 Reames 26 Brown 22 Noltner 27 Stites 25 prosecuting attorney of fifth district 29 Republican state ticket Hines Beckman 14 Farhart 15 Hirsch 11 Carter 17 Powell prosecuting attorney of fifth district C W Parish 11

Hood River will stand about 32 Democrats to 40 Republicans

Drainage a Safeguard Against Drouth

[From the Western Rural

Farmers in many parts of the country know what a direct and damaging effect the wet weather of last year as well as years previous had upon the various crops In the corn belt the early rains delayed the planting until so late that much of the corn failed to grow up or to ripen, and is now rotting in the cribs

Large areas of corn and other crops were also completely drowned out by the heavy rains and the surplus water which could find no outlet from the submerged fields Thus individual farmers have lost their crops while the cause is easily discernible but when the season alternates from wet to an extremely dry one as it is sure to do in this climate of extremes in meteorological influences the result of short crops is hardly to be accounted for A strict observance, however by the thoughtful farmer soon unfolds to him a knowledge of some of the processes of fertilization and plant growth He learns that most of our western soils rest upon a foundation as impervious to water as if made of glue A fertile soil is a building of most wonderful architecture with its columns spaces and acqueducts not for the purpose of holding water like a jug but a great and comprehensive storehouse in which are deposited the riches of the earth, the air the sunshine and the falling rain

As dry earth is considered to be the best disinfectant known so is it intended to absorb all malarial gases, which are but the seeds of disease and death afloat in the atmosphere but when held in store in the soil, they are appropriated to vegetable growth and are turned into a blessing instead of a curse to mankind In the level and undrained regions all the evil tendencies are to be seen while the intrinsic value of the soil in an agricultural point of view, may be of the best During the wet periods when the land must be in a saturated condition the porosity of the soil is broken down The fertilizing gases are expelled from their hiding places and the roots of the growing crops are compelled to creep near the surface and reach out into the sunlight for subsistence While this is the case the first few scorching dry days may ruin the farmer's hopes by converting the soil into bricks and the roots of plants to dry branches

The water supply being kept so near and within reach of the roots of vegetation, is a wise provision of nature if the water line is kept three or four feet beneath the surface by artificial means This is secured by either tile draining or open ditches the tile being preferable, for the reason that it does not lessen the cultivated surface of the ground Many farmers have found tile laying to pay for itself in a single year to say nothing of the satisfaction derived from cultivating such a soil and what may be gained in the healthful condition of the climate

In laying tiles farmers should not make the mistake, so often made of laying that which is too small When the fall is but slight the tiles should be large in proportion to the length of drain and kept free with a good outlet Many farmers already are taking advantage of the cheapness at which the work can be done and find the results to be more than satisfactory and as the demand for it increases the facilities for cheapness will be accelerated

Charles Francis Adams formerly minister to England declares that in case of war between England and Russia his sympathies will be with the latter power most decidedly He is of opinion however that no conflict will occur and believes England is only playing a game of bluff

ARRIVED

P STEINHART, M D of the firm of A F Mintie & Co of San Francisco, has arrived in the city and may be consulted at No 105 Second street The Doctor makes a specialty of nervous debility exhausted vitality etc etc and belongs to one of the most reputable and distinguished firms in San Francisco

A Remarkable Result

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MONDAY MORNING JUNE 3, 1878

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Turf

SACRAMENTO, June 3—The spring meeting of the Sacramento Jockey Club opened for a week's racing to-day Weather fine and track in good condition Attendance light. The running race for three year olds mile heats, between sorrel colt Mark L and bay colt Frank Hastings both being Monday stock purse $400 $[illegible] to first horse and $[illegible] and $40 respectively to second and third Hastings had a few friends and was in heavy flesh Nevertheless he made a good race and came out though loser greatly advanced in general estimation Mark L took straight beats in 1 45[illegible] both heats Hastings staid close upon Mark L's flank falling off only on the upper turns and regaining his place on the home stretch to fall off two open lengths on the 2d and one on the first heat as the score was passed

The race to-morrow is a trot for the three minute class The jockey club has excellent arrangements at the track has reduced prices one half, made the grand stands free and has plenty of accommodating ushers and officers The whole management is so noticeably good as to be worthy of special mention

A Workingmen's Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3—A state convention of that wing of the Workingmen's party known as the state central committee, or anti Kearney wing met at Sander's hall this evening A full city and county delegation was present, also delegates from Sonoma and Alameda. Notice was also received that delegates were coming from Humboldt and Nevada counties but they have not yet made their appearance. After transacting some unimportant business the state convention adjourned and the first congressional district convention then went into session and proceeded to make nominations A number of gentlemen prominent in various walks of life were placed in nomination and a committee of five appointed to wait upon them and ascertain their position on questions at issue

Brayman Denies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4—Governor Brayman of Idaho territory telegraphs denying the charge that he furnished ammunition to Bannock Indians He also states that war is imminent, that all arms under his control have been issued and a further supply is coming from Vancouver and Benicia.

The *Teller* has received a letter from General Wheaton stating that instructions had been given to Capt. Winters to have bodies of the soldiers killed in Idaho during the Nez Perce war reinterred. He further states that it was in contemplation to disinter the bodies of 57 who were killed in the different battles and have them brought to Lapwai for reburial

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 1 1878

Gold in New York, 101¼.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par.

Silver coin, 2@2½ per cent. discount

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3—Flour—Dull and unchanged; City Mills superfine $4 ¾@5 bakers and family extra, $5¼@5¾, Oregon extra nominally, $5¾.

Wheat—Stagnant, small sales at $1 85, superfine, $1 [illegible].

Barley—Steady and quiet. feed. $1 02½@1 05 smutty and weevily 95c@$1

Oats—Firm light. $1 32½@1 40 choice $1 50@1 60; Washington Territory, $1 47½

Corn—Good demand; large yellow, $2 0[illegible] white $2 20.

Hay—Demand fair; new, $7@11 old, $7@15½

Potatoes—New $3 70@3 25.

Wool—Very dull—prices unchanged

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3—Arrived—Ship Young America, New York, Br ship Eskdale, Newcastle N. S. W.

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Jacket—280 shs $8½, 7½.
Point—300 shs $3 85.
Imperial—5780 shs 80c, 85.
Belcher—530 shs $2 40, 2 45
S Nevada—360 shs $4 10, 4 15
Utah—20 shs $6½.
Overman—120 shs $11¾, 11⅞
Succor—55 shs 20c.
Union—280 shs $4 80 4 90
Alta—210 shs $6⅝, 6¾ 6 5, 6½.
Caledonia—820 shs $1 85, 1 90
S Hill—465 shs $1 60, 1 70, 1 65
Andes—300 shs 45c.
Con Washoe—200 shs 20c
W Fargo—300 shs 35c, 30 b 5, 40.
Leviathan—100 shs 10c.
Boyle—425 shs 80c, 40.
Occidental—25 shs $1
Exchequer—20 shs 70c
Justice—10 shs $3 70
S Silver—200 shs $2 40
Bullion—220 shs $4 15.
California—510 shs $20¼.
Savage—100 shs $10½
H & N—50 shs $6⅞
[illegible]—[illegible] shs $41¼ 41½ 41¼.
[illegible]
Trojan—300 shs [illegible]
Con Va—180 shs $14½
Mexican—10 shs $10½, 0⅝.
Independence—400 shs $1 80, 2.
Julia—300 shs 75.
G & C—40 shs $6½ 6⅝
Benton—200 shs $1 95.
B & B—50 shs $14½ a 10 13¾
Ward—50 shs $1
Alpha—80 shs $10¾.

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Eu Con—200 shs $55, 54½ 54¾.
E & E—25 shs $9 90.
Alps—400 shs 10c, 15c
Newark—300 shs $2 10, 2 15, 2 20.
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Gila—1200 shs 80c, 75.
Manhattan—405 shs $6¼, 6¾, 6⅝
Hussey—950 shs 35c.
Defrees—750 shs 25c.
Prize—220 shs $3 35, 3 40.
Navajo—200 shs 20c.
Endowment—1750 shs 80c, 85c.
Bella—10 shs $7.
Hornet—200 shs 15c.
Hillside—150 shs $1½
Bodie—1680 shs $3½ 3 55.
Bechtel—80 shs $2.
Tip Top—350 shs $1½ 1 40
Silver Prize—480 shs 10c.
Homestake—300 shs $6.
Silver King—75 shs $11½.
Ward—656 shs $1 05 1.
Argenta—100 shs 80c.
California—185 shs $20½ 20¾
Belcher—585 shs $2¼, 2 45 2 40.
Mexican—215 shs $10¼, 10½
G & C—140 shs $6⅝.
Alta—330 shs $6½
Imperial—250 shs 80c
Savage—385 shs $10⅝ 10¾
Justice—580 shs $3¼ 3 55
Independence—100 shs $1 80
Ophir—165 shs $40¼
Julia—510 shs $7 [illegible] 8 30
H & N—75 shs $6¾ 6⅝
Bullion—510 shs $4 10 4 15
Point—310 shs $3 35, 3 40
S Nevada—480 shs $4 4 05
Modoc—120 shs $1 90
Con Va—100 shs $14¾
Caledonia—100 shs $1 85
Jacket—60 shs $8.
Bullion—90 shs $4 10, 4 15.
Ward—100 shs $1.

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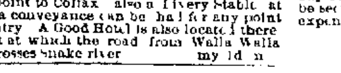

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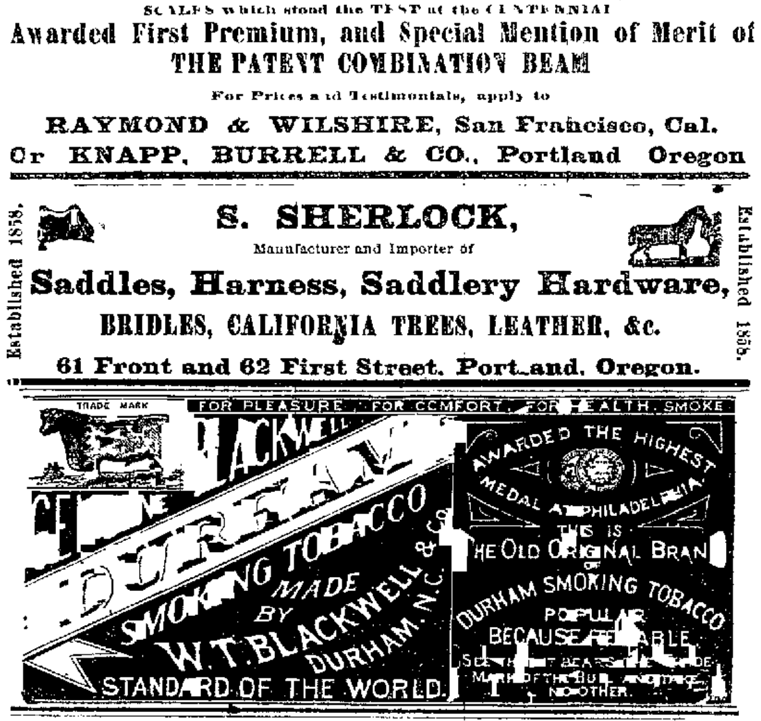
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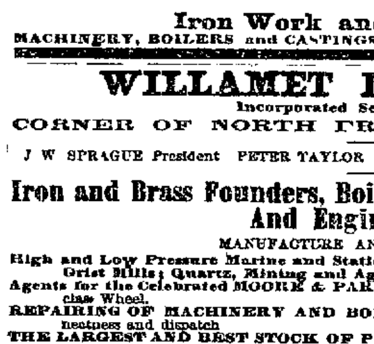

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NOTICE.

Executor's Sale of Port Ludlow Mill Property.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JEFFERSON County Washington Territory—In the matter of the estate of Andrew Phinney deceased Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Washington Territory made on the 29th day of April A D 1878 in the matter of the above entitled estate the undersigned executors of said estate will sell at public auction upon the terms and conditions hereinafter stated and subject to confirmation by said court on TUESDAY the 9th day of July A D 1878 at 10 o'clock A M of that day on the premises at said Port Ludlow in said County [illegible] son the FORT LUDLOW SAW MILL PROPERTY including Mills Buildings Store H[illegible] Wharves [illegible] &c Also, all the Timber Lands belonging to said estate in said county

Terms and conditions of sale—One half of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on the day of sale and the remainder in three months to be secured by mortgage on the property Deed at expense of purchaser

GEORGE W HARRIS
OLIVER F GERRISH
Executors of said Estate
JAMES McNAUGHT
Attorney for said Estate

Port Ludlow Jefferson county Washington Territory May 1 1878 [illegible]

NOTICE

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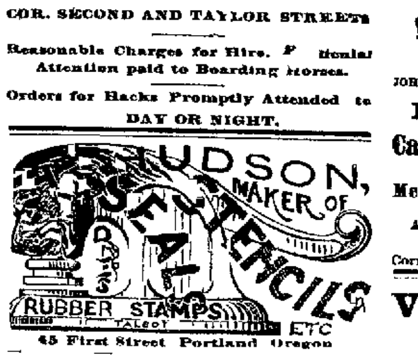

45 First Street Portland Oregon

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States District of Oregon In Bankruptcy In the matter of R Ergt[illegible] bankrupt District of Oregon ss A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued by said court against the estate of [illegible] of the county of Multnomah State of Oregon [illegible] who has been duly adjudged bankrupt upon his own petition and the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said district on the [illegible] day of June A D 1878 at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] M at the office of H H Northup (corner First and Stark streets) Register in Bankruptcy of said District

2t ABNER W WATERS
U S Marshal for said District

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Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	[illegible]
Roseburg	5:00 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	2:30 P. M.	Albany	[illegible]
Albany	[illegible]:30 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A. M.	Junction	[illegible]
Junction	[illegible] 45 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

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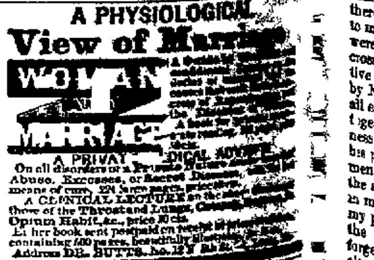

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Names No. Cert. No. Shares Amt.
B W Griffin ... 21 ... [illegible]

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the [illegible] day of May 1878 so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Gilman & [illegible] Portland Oregon on Saturday, the [illegible] day of June 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E F ALBRIGHT, Secretary

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for the county of Multnomah—[illegible] Nickerson Plaintiff vs. Percy Walker and Herman W Walker minor heirs of John H. Walker deceased defendants—To said Percy Walker & Herman W. Walker defendants In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you herein, on or before the first day of the next term of the said court, which said term will commence on Monday the 10th day of June, 1878 and if you fail so to answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint herein which is for partition of real property the same being lots [illegible] 4 [illegible] 7 and 8 in block No 24 in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland Oregon. Published pursuant to an order made by Hon Erasmus D Shattuck judge of said court the 27th day of April A D 1878

ADDISON C GIBBS and
ELLIS G HUGHES,
Plff's Att'ys.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of T J Sloan deceased. Notice is hereby given that the final account of the administrator of said estate has been filed, and that 10 o'clock A M, of the 15th day of June, A D 1878, at 10 o'clock A M, has been appointed by the County Court of Multnomah county State of Oregon for the hearing of objections to said final account and to the settlement thereof

JOSEPH SLOAN,
Administrator of the estate of T J Sloan, deceased
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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Killed

FLORENCE, Mass June [illegible] Rev C C Burleigh the veteran abolitionist was run ove by the [illegible] to-night Death is momentarily expected

The Trouble in Mexico

NEW ORLEANS June 4—A Galveston spec says Gen [illegible] attacked the paymaster train from Monterey to Piedras Negras 6 were beaten [illegible] Escobedo is now encamp near Piedras Negras organizing a strong forc preparing for more formidable operations

Indian Movement

CHICAGO June 4—News was received he to-day that [illegible] agency Indians hav gone north to the vicinity of the Brule agen [illegible] creating some tro wherever [illegible] the Brules and fears are enter tained that a force will be needed to qui them

Mob Rule

CINCINNATI June 4—At Charleston W Va yesterday several hundred miners ca tured the steamer *Monic* proceeded to Black bury stopped all mines there, returning the Chesapeake & Ohio train and refusin to pay fare The mob was very violent an abusive

The May-Bennett Duel.

NEW YORK June 4—Owing to the recen contradictory publications concerning th Bennett-May duel Mr Bennett telegraph from Cairo his withdrawal of the injunctio of secrecy imposed upon the seconds H says he will be here in July and if publ opinion deems it just that he should suff the legal penalties he is perfectly willing bow to that decision and submit to the law of the land

Burying Soldiers.

LEAVENWORTH June 4—The remains of 19 soldiers arrived at Fort Leavenworth to-da from Fort Hark and were buried this after noon in the national cemetery with militar honors

Terrible Tragedy.

ATLANTA Ga June 4—A man name Caldwell near Americus yesterday killed hi wife three children and his wife's sister wit a smoothing iron Failing to kill himself b leaping into a well and from the roof of hi residence he finally succeeded by throwin himself from the top of his gin house

Fitz John Porter's Case.

CHICAGO June 4—The *Inter Ocean's* Wash ington special says A military commissio consisting of Generals Schofield Terry an Getty will reopen Gen Fitz John Porter case some time in July sitting at West Poin A large number of confederate generals wil be present.

Another Man who Knew of the Fraud.

INDIANAPOLIS June 4—A brother-in-law o J E Anderson the Potter witness is a res dent of this city and claims that he knew th details of Sherman's bargain with Anderso a year ago He says there is more to follow His name is A J Ralph He is a travelin man and a Republican delegate to approach ing convention

WASHINGTON CITY.

Soldiers for Idaho

WASHINGTON June 4—Telegrams are re ceived at the war department from General Sheridan and McDowell stating that as many men as possible will be sent to protect settler from the Bannock Indians News from th north is considered very alarming

The following dispatch from Gen Howard to Gen McDowell has been received

PORTLAND, June 1 1878

As a war preventive measure please ask, throug the war department, the president that forma patents be authorized as guaranteed in treaties to the reservation to Indians in my department With the forces in hand the promises could be car ried out at once by the agent and thus the mai cause of Indian dissatisfaction be abolished Quick work in this direction will I think, save [illegible] and vast expense

SAN FRANCISCO June 4.—Gov Breyman, o Idaho territory telegraphs your correspond ent denying the charge that he furnished am munition to the Bannack Indians He also states that a war is imminent, that all th arms under his control have been issued an a further supply is coming from Vancouve and Benicia

The Army Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON June 4—The senate committee on appropriations to day unanimously agreed to strike out all sections by which the house propose a reorganization of the army and reductions in the number of officers and men, and in the rank and pay of officers. The house clause prohibiting the use of the army as a posse comitatus was stricken out by a party vote but the sections providing for a transfer of the control of Indian affairs to the war department was agreed to, seven for and two Windom and Allison against.

The Political Investigation.

WASHINGTON June 4—Investigation into the alleged frauds in Louisiana and Florida at the last presidential election was resumed to-day Chairman Potter read a communication from the secretary of state in reply to the request of the committee to the effect that the original returns from Florida and Louisiana were not in his department and he was unable to forward them to the committee James E Anderson was recalled and said there were numerous corrections he desired to make in his testimony of Saturday. These were made, but were unimportant, and his cross-examination was begun by representative Reed in reference to the agreement signed by Nash and witness (Anderson), to suppress all evidence of fraud in East Feliciana parish, together with the statement made by the witness Saturday that there was no evidence in his possession at the time he signed the agreement. Anderson said On the day I signed the agreement there was no positive evidence in my possession affecting the local affairs of my parish At the same time I knew it was the intention to throw the parish out on a forged protest as having been filed in and altered was then given to Anderson that he might mark the alterations after which the cross-examination proceeded Witness, in course of his answers acknowledged that he had intentionally and under oath misled the senate investigating committee while at New Orleans, for the purpose of carrying out the bargain he had entered into with the Republicans. Recess

Anderson's Cross examination

Mr Reed conducted Anderson's cross examination before the Potter committee to-day and endeavored to bring out the discrepancies between the witness' present stories and statements before the senate committee last fall The contracts between Anderson and Nash and Weber were largely used for the purpose of showing contradictions and disregard of moral consideration on the part of witness For instance he had stated Saturday in relation to Nash's contract that at the time of its date he had no evidence of fraud in [illegible] and had not pretended that he had and yet the contract recites that he [illegible] suppress evidence show [illegible] had been fully car [illegible]

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